

Bill's Flat Certunly Looks Swell With Its Marsh Chair, Pitchers and Red Sofa

Gussy Wanted Twin Beds but Bill Told Her to Wait Until They Get the Twins; Bill and Gussy Move In.

BY RING W. LARDNER.

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CHICAGO, May 8, Steve. Well, Steve, we've moved in to the flat. Gussy picked out and its the sweetest little flat you ever see and right close to garfield pk. so as we will have some place to go every night in the summer and not a rooming out. I got in from Pittsburgh Sun. A. M. and Gussy came down to meet the train and we went out to the flat. I saw the old man's house or new house. I'll save the flat so we got on the 1. and went out to the flat and I over looked it but I didn't say whether I liked it or not and says I would have to wait till it over so the next A. M. I sat down to write to my wife and she says I do so I wrote her. I didn't know nothing about the law but I didn't want to make no fuss so I came home and told Gussy yes we would take the flat and she says all right yes we would move in to it the next day. Well, Steve, it wasn't no job to move because all we had was our clothes and a couple of trunks and a few dishes and then I had to lay off of practice again. Well A. M. and we went down with Gussy and got some furniture because of course we couldn't sleep on the floor or eat off of the mantle piece so we went to a store on wabash ave. where they don't only make you pay \$10 down and the rest in weekly payments and we got a bout \$50 worth all to gather and to see all of our future you think we was running a hotel or some thing.

Gets a Marsh Chair for the Parlor.
We got a marsh chair for the parlor and a writing desk and a red plush sofa and the parlor and dining room table and 4 chairs for the dining room only of course they ain't nice to the dining room and we can move them in to the parlor when we get a chair for the bed room and Gussy wanted we should get 2 chairs for the bed room and I says no because I most generally all ways stand up with I'm dressing and the only time I set down is when I'm putting on my box or shoes and I'd rather sit on the bed for that because its softer so what's the use of blowing in an other \$2 on an extra chair for the bed room.

No "Twin Beds" for Bill.
No "Twin Beds" for Bill. She says she wanted it for the other bed room where the guests can sleep when they come and I says are you going to make them sleep on a chair

and she says no she was expecting to buy a extra bed to and I says nothing doing and it will be time enough to buy the bed after the guests has come because this here Co. that sold us the furniture makes there deliveries the same day you buy the stuff in the A. M. so she had to go with out her extra bed and then she wanted we should buy twin beds and I says don't be in no hurry but wait till we get the twins. And so we got 1 bed and a chaise longue for our room and a chair and I chair for the kitchen so as Gussy can sit down while she's pairing potatoes or slicing onions and so she and went were her feet all out. A gas stove come a long with the flat but of course we will have to pay for the gas we burn in the stove and lights but all as the gas Co. makes off us for lights won't make them rich because I don't do no reading except the papers because I found out I don't hit so good if I strain my eyes reading and Gussy can read in the day light and if there's any thing good that she reads she can tell me about it as good in the dark as if we was all lit up like a church.

Gets a Couple of Pitchers.
Then we got a couple of pitchers to hang up on the wall and I of them on the dining room wall and I a pitcher of a dish of bananas and apples and oranges and so forth. All kinds of fruit in a dish and it makes you hungry to look at them and the other pitcher we bought is a oil painting to hang up in the parlor and its called 1 yd. of roses and wear going to save up the pitchers of the different ball players. I'll come a long with the new pitchers and hang them up in the parlor and probly my wife will come out pretty soon because the fans in voting on who pitcher will be gave a way and if the papers on the square you will see mine in a wk. or 2. and besides them I and Gussy had our pitcher taken in the close we got married in sitting in a hack like we was riding to the deapo or some where.

Then we got a couple of ornamental rugs to a bargain sale. The 2 of them for \$12 and the man says it was a bargain and that the regular price for some ornamental rugs is \$25 and \$40 a piece but I guess he must of ment me for.

Certainly Looks Swell.
Well Steve the place certunly looks swell with the pitchers and furniture and red wall paper and every thing and I want you could drop in on us just for the day some time and get a look

at it. \$15 per mo. is a pretty stiff price to pay for a flat but not when its got up so pretty and besides when we get it all fixed up may be we can lease it out to some body the times will be on the rise and Gussy can visit her old man.

Respy. BILL.

What Is Cabaret? Is New Puzzle in New York Where Theatrical Men Complain

New York, May 8.—New York has a question on its hands that promises to take rank with the famous "How Old Is Ann?" and to cause as much trouble to the municipal authorities as the federal officials were involved in a few years ago by the attempt to define whiskey. The latest problem is to find a satisfactory answer to the question "What is a cabaret?"

The question was raised several days ago by a group of theatrical managers who complained that their business was being hurt by the cabaret shows. They said that, whereas they paid license fees of \$500 a year and were compelled to obey fire laws and other ordinances, the restaurant keepers were putting on shows like theirs and paying only a "license" fee of \$25 a year. Specifically the managers stated that stages, scenic effects and printed programs have recently become accessories of the New York cabaret show.

The answer to "What is a Cabaret?" will depend largely upon the answers given to questions such as these: Is in dancing a woman elevates her foot above her head and keeps it there, at what point does the performance cease to be a dance and become a contortion act? If a singer is invited to mount a table to sing her song and obey the call, does the performance cease to be a cabaret show and become a theatrical show because a stage is used. The managers are approaching the limit, and that unless they reduce their "shows" they will be compelled to take out licenses at \$500 apiece.

ARREST FOLLOWS COLLISION.
Formula Road was arrested Friday as a result of a collision that occurred between his car and a car driven by Ed White at the corner of Second and Stanton streets Thursday. Road is alleged to have been driving on the wrong side of the street.

BAKER SPEEDS TOWARD EL PASO

Leaves Phoenix Early Saturday Morning on Dash Eastward; Here Tonight.

Phoenix, Ariz., May 8.—Erwin G. Baker, who is driving a State Bearcat from San Diego to New York in an effort to break the transcontinental automobile record, reached this city at 5:15 P. M. Friday afternoon. He left San Diego at midnight and made the run here in exceptional fast time.

Baker, who was accompanied by an Indianapolis newspaper man, left here shortly after 5 o'clock this morning and expects to check in at the office of the El Paso Herald about 8 or 9 o'clock tonight.

He reported good roads between Phoenix and the coast and predicts that if the Borderland route, which he will follow as far as Dodge City, is as good as represented, he will make the transcontinental trip in about 12 days.

He is expected to be met outside the city by local motorists and escorted to the Herald office. Baker promised to be here late in the afternoon, the probable hour of his arrival so that the local motorists will have time to arrange a greeting.

COLONS WIN BY HEAVY HITTING

Phoenix, Ariz., May 8.—Heavy hitting featured Friday's league game here. The Old Colonians, who were the victors, hit more times and a rally in the eighth, which netted three runs, gave them the victory, 5 to 3.

Lock was against the Phoenix again. In the fourth Chas. Cox doubled. Felix cut to Cox, Cox's error and Cox tried to score but was called at the plate. Again in the ninth the visitors threatened. Barton singled and Galt walked. Felix advanced on a passed ball. Stadler's bent sprained Barton and Galt reached third. Stadler grounded out. Cox walked and the bases were full with two out. Healy yanked Tom Toner from the box and sent in McCree, who walked. Felix to lift a line fire to the outfield and the game was over.

The box score follows:
Phoenix..... 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Demaggio, If..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hester, If..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
McAdams, 2b..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dawling, 2b..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lyon, 3b..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Nutt, cf..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Scamlin, 3b..... 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Brown, 2b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Toner, 2b..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
McCree, p..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 25 8 12 17 2 3
Phoenix..... 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Toner..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Summary: Runs, bases, Demaggio, Toner, McAdams, Cox, Felix, Barton, scuffle hits, Hester, Barton, Scamlin, base hits, Hester, Cox, three base hits, Nutt, Scamlin, Demaggio double play, Lyon to Hester to Toner, bases pitched by Toner, C-2 hit, C-3; struck out by Toner 2, by Galt 1; bases on balls off Toner 2, off Galt 2; hit batsman, McAdams, Scamlin (1) by Galt; wild pitch, Galt; time of game, 2 hours; attendance, 200; umpire, Kane.

ALBUQUERQUE WINS THE THIRD GAME
Albuquerque, N. M., May 8.—The Duke made it three straight from the Douglas team at the league park here Friday, the score being 12 to 2. Reed sent Waldenschmidt to the mound to open the game but he was found for three hits and ranked to safety and Jardon, the ex-Denver heavier, went to the mound. He had little trouble except in the seventh when the visitors hit their only two hits off him with an error and a walk, getting two runs.

Ross started for Albuquerque but failed to last an inning. Five runs were tallied by Reed's men in the initial stanza. Benalich went in and did better but he had wretched support. The new players for the Douglas team have not yet arrived and manager Quigley is fairly "burning the wires" in an effort to locate them.

The score by innings follows:
Douglas..... 000 000 200—2 5 3
Albuquerque..... 110 221 015—12 10 2
Batteries: Douglas, Ross, Benalich and Kraft; Albuquerque, Waldenschmidt, Jardon and Randall.

MASSCOS TO PLAY KRAKJACKS SUNDAY
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, at the new league park, the Masscos and the Krakjacks will meet in the first game of a new commercial season. The Masscos will be charged and the teams promise some good baseball. The lineups will be:

Masscos: Gordon, p; Jones, cf; Olbert, 1b; Savage, 2b; Schatz, 3b; Adkins, ss; Morrow, Hillis and Ratterman, outfield; E. Norman and Freeman, substitutes.
Krakjacks: Dill, p; Flanagan, 1b; Page, 1b; Knickmeyer, 2b; Cuthard, 3b; Smith, ss; Storeason, Belvoir and Crooks, outfield; Lumsden and Singletary, infield.

The next game of the series will be played a week from Sunday, between the Masscos and the First National Bank, while a third game has been arranged for May 24 between the Knights of Columbus and the Masscos.

GRAND RAPIDS WILL SEE \$9000 MATRON STAKES RACE
Grand Rapids, Mich., May 8.—The Matron stakes, valued at \$9000, will be raced at the grand circuit meet in this city next August. Secretary Homer Kline, of the grand circuit, today notified the local driving club that its bid for the event had been accepted. The Matron is the best race, the money being divided \$4000 for three year old trotters and \$5000 for three year old pacers.

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School Sports, Juvenile Sports, Boys' Amateur Sports, and News and Gossip of the "Future Greats."

BY "BECK."

MANAGER JOHN J. McCLOSKEY, of the El Paso professional baseball team, will likely arrange for the first "boys' day" at the ball park for the near future. He is a strong believer in encouraging baseball among the boys for he believes that it is a game which will benefit them both physically and morally. A definite date for boys' day—when all the young ballplayers of the city will be admitted to the park free of charge—will be announced in a few days.

Once more we want to ask the boys to be careful to write out the full names of all players when reporting a game. Often the boys send in only a nickname and that is hardly satisfactory. Managers should make it a point to get the full names of not only their own but opposing players.

The Herald Newsboys have organized a couple of teams and are holding daily practices while waiting for papers at the rear of The Herald building.

More details of the proposed Junior auto races will be found on the automobile page of this issue. Look into this matter. You will find that you can build a real automobile for very little money.

The Altura Juniors would like to arrange games with teams between 12 and 15 years of age and average about 185 pounds. They prefer the Feldman Juniors. Managers wishing to arrange games should telephone Clyde Lee, at 4824. They can play at Fort Bliss or on the grounds of the challenging clubs.

Following are the players signed up with the Altura Juniors: Lawrence Overton, c; Bob Dean and Clyde Lee, p; Robert Carson, 1b; Dewey Seers, 2b; Charles Titus, 3b; Elmer Fillman, 3b; Clyde Lee, ss; Gray Gregory, lf; H. H. Poppy, cf; G. Lee, rf.

The Feldman Seniors defeated the All-Star Seniors at the Vilas grounds, Friday afternoon by a score of 22 to 2. Strahan's homer and doubles by Dwyer (2), Seamus, Schuyler, Welsh and Heiswenger featured.

Players used by the All-Star Seniors

In the Big Leagues

Lack of control by Vaughn, Humphries and Lavender gave the Reds a victory over the Cubs.
Rube Benton, the Red pitcher, may be out of the game for weeks as a result of a split finger caused by stepping a line drive.
The Braves outslugged the Giants and won, 11 to 7.
Home runs featured the Federal contest at Baltimore in which the Pittsburghers beat the Terrapins, 10 to 3.
Tiptops hit Packard, hard and beat the Packers, 4 to 1.
Chicago couldn't solve Moran of the Newarke until the last two innings and then it was too late, Newark winning, 3 to 1.

Red Sox have finally solved the Yanks and won, 5 to 3, Friday. Hooper's home run in the ninth with one on base gave the Sox the victory.
All pitchers looked alike to the Tigers and they beat the Browns, 11 to 2.
Mackmen knocked Bentley from the box in the second inning and beat the Senators, 4 to 1.

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GOLDEN ROD will make your horse more gay, will make your cow give more and better milk and fatten steers faster than any other feed. Try a sack and be convinced. Walter S. Clayton, Agent.—Advertisement.

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Support the Jitney And Expect Increased Fares

THE OAKLAND, California, investigation committee appointed to investigate the nickel automobile—a committee composed of hard headed business men named by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and Commercial club—has decided that the outcome will be, if the jitne buses remain, the crippling of the street car service and the establishment of "zone fares" such as the nickel automobiles now exact.

In other words, if the "jitne" buses win, it will cost you fifteen or twenty cents in a short time to ride to Fort Bliss or Government Hill or Altura Park or any of the additions near El Paso. The street car company hauls you for five cents to any of these places, but this committee of business men points out that a street car company cannot afford to continue this practice if the nickel autos continue to grab the "short haul" business. It shows that the nickel automobiles, taking the cream of the business—the short hauls—will drive the street car companies out of business unless the zone system is established for the payment of fares.

"The jitne," says the report, "serves a city within a radius of three miles from the center of town. In doing this, it competes with the profitable part of a street railway system. With lessened profits, the car company cannot maintain the unprofitable service in outside districts, and thus cannot develop those districts." The report then, taking the stand that the jitne cannot operate more than three miles for 5 cents, concludes:

"If the public supports the jitne and puts the street cars out of business, it must

expect a zone system of fares for the jitne. Three miles is the outside limit of profit at present rates."

The report takes the jitne figures from all jitne cities and makes its average from all compilations totaled. The jitne is found to travel 137 miles per day, with an income of 5.5 cents per mile. Considering depreciation of auto, cost of operation and \$3 per day for the driver, the report finds that operation costs 7 cents per mile and concludes that the jitne owner is "eating his machine" since he cannot allow for depreciation and is really living on his original investment.

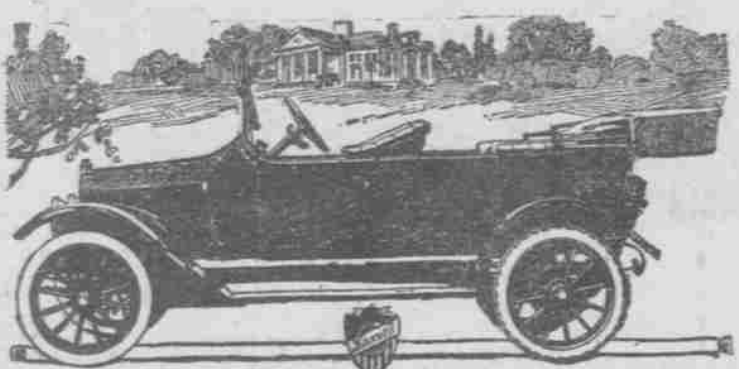
Thus the public has no promise that the nickel automobile service is to be permanent, but by patronizing it and encouraging it while it lasts, the public is injuring the legitimate investments in traction securities and are impairing the better service that might be expected from the traction companies, for the report continues:

"The jitne's effect on bonds of utility companies is rated as tremendous. A valuation of \$107,422,000 in the state is said to have depreciated 8.25 percent in four months since December, or \$8,887,000." The report points to the effect on banks by this shrinkage, and also the effect on the incomes of city and state, which exact proportions of the earnings of street railroad companies.

Analyzing the jitne's effect on streets, the report quotes statistics from the city of London, where deterioration increased more than 100 percent after motor buses began operation.

Watch For The Finish

The Maxwell stock "25" will complete the strenuous 1000-mile utility run this week. Its performance to date has been remarkable. Follow its progress through the Buquor Motor Car Company.



Maxwell Cut-Out Chassis

which was seen at the New York and Chicago auto shows,

Will Be On Exhibition

at our show rooms all of next week. All of the working parts are exposed in this model, showing the vital construction of the car. A talk on construction will be given by A. S. Gilchrist, of the Maxwell factory, at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

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